employed in the yards. It is believed here that the men who stopped work received notification from the headquarters

word to stop work did not come to New Haven until after midnight last night. The yards affected here are the Cedar Hill, Bell Dock, Water street and Spring street. The shift of yardmen who begin work at 8 o'clock every morning went to the yards as usual this morning, but, finding what action had been taken by the night gang, turned and left the yard.

The action of the New Haven strikers is said to be purely sympathetic with the Mott Haven strikers. So far as can be learned the local men have no grievance.

General Manager Chamberlain and Vice President Merrill arrived here this morning from New York, where they had been trying to mend matters, and they turned their attention to matters here, leaving General Superintendent Platt to look out for the New York end. President John M. Hall returned from Boston last night and was at his office early. Immediately upon the arrival of Mr. Merrill and Mr. Chamberlain a conference of the officials was held. President Hall said afterward:

"All this trouble arose at Harlem River over the removal of one of the officers there. There is not the slightest truth in the report that the men have been compelled to work overtime without being paid for their extra services. The men here have gone out without notice of any kind. They would not have done so if they had known the real facts.

What are these real facts, Mr. Hall? asked a reporter. "Well, that is something I cannot talk We had abundant reason for changing the personnel of the officers at

When asked about the reports of frequent thefts in the Harlem River yards Mr. Hall

"There was a very large number of thefts committed there which cost this company thousands and thousands of dollars. We found it necessary to place watchmen in the yard to watch the freight and protect our shippers."

"Ever catch any yardmen stealing?" he was asked.

"Yes, a number of them."

"Yes, a number of them."
"Never prosecuted them, did you?"
"No. The company did not even discharge them. There have been more or less changes at Harlem River, but all were fully justified by facts and evidence in the possession of the company. The men that have priver have no just grievances. at Harlem River have no just grievances

They are paid better than on any other road we know of. It is simply a question of whether we have the right to hire our own watchmen or not.

Not an attempt was made to move a car from 4 o'clock this morning until late this afternoon, when an emergency crew was

Not an attempt was made to move a car from 4 o'clock this morning until late this afternoon, when an emergency crew was gotten together at the Belle Dock yard and to the surprise of the strikers a train of thirty cars loaded with freight was backed into the freight house, whence it was loaded on the boats of the New Haven company for New York. This was the first movement of blockaded freight to-day.

Hartford, Nov. 21.—Although the men employed in the local freight yard of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad have been working to-day as usual, the belief is general that they will quit unless the trouble with the strikers at Mott Haven is settled soon. Hartford shippers find themselves much hampered by the strike, which seems to be working along the line in this direction. It is feared here that it will be Hartford's turn to-morrow, but that would change the situation only as regards the east and north, the tie-up in the other directions being already complete so far as the Consolidated road is plete so far as the Consolidated road is

MERIDEN, Nov. 21.—The twenty switchmen employed in the freight yards of the New Haven Railroad went on a sympathetic strike here this morning. All the local manufacturers were notified that the railroad would receive no more shipping, north or facturers were notified that the railroad would receive no more shipping, north or south, until further notice. This is the only road entering Meriden and the situation has become serious for the manufacturers. Some of them are sending their freight over the mountain to Middletown and thence by way of the Connecticut River steamers to New York and other places. The lack of raw material, however, is the most serious feature.

most serious feature.

The striking switchmen had a conference with Agent Stoddard late to-night which with Agent Stoddard late to-night which resulted in the strikers agreeing to return to work on schedule to-morrow morning. The local freight house officials an-nounced to-night that they were ready to accept freight for any points north or

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Although they have absolutely no grievance, the men employed in the Highland division of the New Haven Railroad have refused to the New Haven Railroad have refused to handle any freight which has come up from the Harlem River division. This morning 164 cars belonging to the com-pany had arrived in the West Shore yards at Newburgh. On the first trip this morn-ing seventeen of them were placed with about as many others on board the transfer steamer Hart and brought to the yards

The men for a time refused to haul the cars from the boat, but finally did so after giving notice that they would had no more. The cars were sent over the line, but it was cars were sent over the line, but it was understood that no more would be taken out. The cars carried beef. About noon the Hart came over with more cars of perishable freight on board. The men refused to hauf them from the boat or to touch any of the others until the six cars were taken off. The loaded boat was obliged to return to Newburgh and take off the six cars.

to return to Newburgh and take off the six care.

Springprieto, Mass., Nov. 21.—No direct freight trains from New York have reached here since Tuesday night. A limited amount of freight is arriving by way of the New Haven boots and wholesalers are being inconventenced. Local freights are running regularly.

Boston, Nov. 21.—Officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallivard here admit that so far as through freight train service between Boston and Harlem River is concerned the road has been crippled by the strike. What little freight came in during the night was mosely of leather No attempt was made to day to send any through trains to Harlem but instead, traits were made up to connect with the traits were made up to connect with the steamboat lines of the company

## ARMED MINERS THREATEN.

has they Man't Leave the Camps in hien-

turis) . as seriered in Junge Half. Execution Er . Nov. 21. The indications are instight that the Union Mine Workers in college at Nostoniville will obey the arders of durige Hail and move out of the mounty science sinking it increasery for the finance anidate to drive them out by force. Ondors have gone forth to roght. however for all straggious to reject he comp forthwith and there is ink among position of the inside and tentor and the spins about Aim Wood for Medical President of the Leatest State Workers to indisping his a glove drop of local told mortry atmong point the neders of the Colors and that he Many will been to may hattile that many more the rise other hand. Advantagement A tends were proof the forcestion apid to they that to food search up has twiced that the friends that the consistent attack to find per consistent accounting the case of the expectation of Happinson Phase in the expectation of the search per another Warriance and the expectation of the period to the first of the period that the period of the period move the Nortonville camp about seven miles and there set it up again on the east bank of Pond River, which is the dividing line between Hopkins and Muehlenberg

counties.

The garrisons in all the fortifications about the mines in the southern part of the county near Nortonville are keenly alert to-night and rumors are thick that the campers are going to make one last desperate attempt to carry either the Oak Hill or the Diamond mine between now and daybreak. Not only are the guards heavily armed with rifles, but there are at least two gatling guns and a rapid-fire Hotch-kiss within easy reach.

NON-UNION MEN AS PARTNERS. Mine Owners Near Vincennes, Ind., Re-

organize to Avoid Labor Troubles. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—The owners of the Prospect Hill coal mine near Vincennes met to-day and reorganized on a basis that admits the non-union miners as shareholders, and to-night the mine were reopened and some of the men went to work. The proprietors were determined not to employ union miners and there was every prospect that the reopening of the mines on the old plan would be followed by riot and bloodshed. The reorganization was made as a concession to peace and order and in the hope that it would end the trouble. President Van Horn of the Indiana Maners' Union reached the scene to-night and has met a number of the unionists and cautioned them against violence. Notcautioned them against violence. Not-withstanding this, serious trouble is ex-pected, as threats are being made to de-

Detectives are at work in Davies, Warrick and other counties, trying to get the names of ringleaders of the mob on Monday night, and it is understood that the State authorities are back of the proposed prosecutions

Union Assailant Killed by Non-Union Man-CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- The machinists' strike and the importation of non-union machinists from out of town at the Allis-Chalmers Company's factory resulted last night in an assault upon a non-union la-borer and the killing by him of a union picket. George Trapp of this city was shot and killed after he had struck to the ground Andrew Burnkhauser, a non-union

Shirt Waist Makers Threaten to Strike. Secretary Sullivan of the Shirt Waist Makers' Union said vesterday that about 40,000 shirt waist makers were preparing to strike soon unless they got higher wages and recognition of their organization. This union has been threatening a strike for several months.

Brokers Against Stamp Tax on Sales of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Frank Pavey, George C. Thomas, R. M. Jarvis and Mortimer Wagner of New York, members of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, told President Roosevelt this morning that the brokers proposed to make a strong effort this winter to have the stamp strong enort this winter to have the stamp tax on sales of bonds repealed. The tax is cumulative in effect, they said, for it is imposed on every transfer of stock or bonds and is especially disastrous to room traders. They are obliged to pay taxes of this class annually to the amount of \$8,000 to \$50,000, a sum utterly out of proportion to their a sum utterly out of proportion to their

Harlem Club to Entertain To-night. The Harlem Club will give an entertainment to-night to which members have permission to take their women friends Among the members likely to be present with their wives are William R. Beal, Charles W. Dayton, Thomas F. Gilroy, Col. Hazen, John Jasper, John Whalen, William Sherer, Charles Blandy, A. C. Gildersleeve, Ronald K. Brown, J. Wheeler Hadley, Isaac A. Hopper, W. S. Gray, D. Phœnix Ingraham, Fred Ives, John C. Rodgers A. B. Riker and Nicholas Terhune.

Will Take His Bride to Bulgaria

Miss Mary Louise Roys, of Evanston Ill., was married last night to the Rev. Leroy F. Ostrander of Lyons, N. Y., by the groom's father, the Rev. Dr. L. A. Ostrander of Lyons, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cole in the Graham Court at 116th street and Seventh avenue. Bride and groom are teachers and Mr. Ostrande is going with his wife as a missionary to Samakov, Bulgaria, near which town the Boston missionary, Miss Stone, who was Boston missionary, Miss Stone, who captured by brigands, was stationed.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 21.—Chief Justice Paynter of the Court of Appeals to-day filed a dissenting opinion in the Breckinridge-Pratt contest case, decided yester-day, in which he bitterly scores his as-sociate Judges, who concurred in the opin-ion ousting Breckinridge He charac-terizes the decision as revolutionary and says that it is unfortunate that it was written as such opinions bring reproach upon the

The Annual Watercolor Exhibition.

At the quarterly meeting of the American Watercolor Society on Wednesday evening at the Salmagundi Club it was unanimously decided to accept the proposition of the American Art Association to hold the an-nual Watercolor Exhibition in the American Art Galleries 6 East Twenty-third street. The exhibition will be opened to the public on Acres 2

Dinner of U. S. Grant Post.

The annual dinner of the U.S. Grant Post of Brooklyn was held last night at the Montauk Club. Col. George A. Price. prestied, and the speakers were Com-mander George W Brush, Alderman James McInnes, Corporal James Tanner and Job

OBITUARY.

Milion C. Burnard, a prominent lawser of Washington, died in that sits yesterday in the first third year. He was a native of Indi-nation was graduated from Anti-Arbor Uni-versity, and had practiced has profession in West glow for more than there years, making a specialty of small entair law.



## The Dr. Deimel Underwear

habit by keeping the skin dry, healthy and vigorous, and the hodily temperature

One trial will usually convince the most skeptical. Brooklet groung tool seconsuction about

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## MRS. BONINE'S TRIAL BEGUN

THE CASE OPENED FOR THE PROS-ECUTION BY MR. TAGGART.

Developed That the People Expect to Prove That Young Ayres Did Not Go to Mrs. Bontne's Room but Was in His Own Room When He Was Killed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- When the court which is to try Mrs. Lola Bonine for the murder of James Seymour Ayres resumed its sitting this morning, Mrs. Bonine was not in the court room. She entered the court a few mintues later, however, and passed down the aisle of spectators, almost touching the white-haired father of the murdered man as he sat in the rear of the room. Mrs. Bonine chatted a few minutes with her husband and her counsel.

Assistant District Attorney Taggart opened the case for the prosecution. He spoke of the meeting of Ayres and Mrs. Bonine, of her interest in him, slight at first, but growing day by day, until, as the Government expects to prove, the defendant was in the habit of visiting Avres's room at any time she wished, by day or by night, sometimes when he was absent and often when he was present, with locked door between them and the outside world. He dwelt upon the quarrels between Ayres and Mrs. Bonine, her attempts at recon ciliation, and Ayres's refusal to meet her advances. He told of how the wo had on one occasion, when their relations were strained, timidly approached Ayres with two white carnations, one of which she offered to him. Ayres refused to speak and rudely turned his back upon her. During the recital Mrs. Bonine sat with her eyes upon the speaker. She did not appear to be affected by the recital save that the expression of her mouth was more serious than usual and her blue eyes were

serious than usual and her blue eyes were sad.

Then Mr. Taggart took up the details of the tragedy as related in Mrs. Bonine's confession. It developed that the prosocution expects to prove that Ayres did not, as Mrs. Bonine said, go to her room in the dead of night and ask for medicine, pretending to be ill. The Government will contend that Ayres was lying in bed on the night he was killed, when his attention was attracted by a noise at the window. Jumping out of bed Ayres received the shot in the thigh. Rushing forward to defend himself, he received the shot in the chest, the fatal wound which caused his death, and as he instinctively threw up his hands above his head the shot in the arm, the third and last, was fired. This is the Government's theory and it is this theory the prosecution expects to prove by the weight of circumstantial evidence.

After Assistant District Attorney Taggart had concluded, Thomas Francis, Inspector of Buildings and a well-known architect, was called to the stand. A chart drawn by Mr. Francis, representing the fourth floor of the Hotel Kenmore, was introduced, and the witness pointed the location of Ayres's room. While Mr. Francis was testifying Attorney Fulton of counsel for the defence, who had taken copious notes during the statement of the Government's case by Attorney Taggart,

counsel for the defence, who had taken copious notes during the statement of the Government's case by Attorney Taggart, handed the written pages to Mrs. Bonine. The defendant drew off her gloves, borrowed a pencil from her husband and spent fifteen minutes reading the pages and making corrections and marginal notes. When she had finished she handed the papers to Mr. Fulton, the pencil back to her husband, drew on her right glove and fastened her attention once more upon the proceedings.

the proceedings.

When the court reconvened after recess
Henry A. Wise and Julius Hack, photographers, were called and identified photoraphers, were called and identified photographs they had made of Ayres's room.

Daniel Woodhouse, a waiter at the Kenmore at the time of the tragedy, testified to the finding of Ayres's dead body.

The court adjourned at 3:15.

ALLISON IN WASHINGTON.

The Iowa Senator Dines at the White House and Consults With the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Senator William Boyd Allison of Iowa, arrived in Washington to-day, and dined at the White House with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to-night. were Governor-elect Cummins of Iowa, Gov. Hunt of Porto Rico, and Mr. Nagle of St. Louis. Dining was not the only object of the Senator's visit, for the President has long been waiting his coming in order to consult with him about certain features of his message and to get the advice of the experienced legislator on the many questions that will come before Congress at the approaching session. The message is in type now, and no important change is apt to be made in it as the result of the Iowa Senator's visit, as his views on all of the subjects that will be discussed were pretty well known to the President beforehand.

known to the President beforehand.
Senator Allison and Senator Aldrich,
who are fellow members of the Committee
on Finance, are statesmen of about the
same type, and their views on legislative
topics generally coincide. The President's
message is no doubt as acceptable to Mr.
Allison as it stands to-day as it was to
Senator Aldrich when Mr. Roosevelt consuited him about it two or three weeks are sulted him about it two or three weeks ago Although now in his seventy-third ye Senator Allison looks like a man of 60 is strong mentally and physically and re-tains the vigorous step and rosy complex-ion of youth. He is about the hardest-worked man in the Senate, being Chairman worked man in the senate, using Charman of the Committee on Appropriations, this place alone demanding the strength of a giant, and a member also of the Committee on Finance, Philippines, Library and theo-logical Survey.

American Exhibition in London

WARHINGTON, Nov. 21 - United States Consul-General Osborne at London, has sent to the State Department the propertue of an American exhibition to be led at the Crystal Palace, Sydnham, from May to September, 1997. This exhibition, he says, is well backed, and has an influcritical Values is a very large building and practically the whole of the interior space will be develod to the exhibition if channel prove of benefit commercially and socially to both countries.

Army and have Brders Wantimproc No. 21 Those army negles have

CAPT. PARKER HAS A NEW HAT. He Says the Stories That Admiral Schle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Capt. James Parker, junior counsel for Rear Admiral Schley before the Court of Inquiry, is back in Washington engaged in some mysterious mission at the Navy Department. He would not tell what he is here for, but he was willing to talk about two other things. One of them was his new silk hat. The ancient silk tile which Capt. Parker wore when he first arrived in Washington one hot summer day was the sub-

ington one hot summer day was the subject of comment in newspaper accounts of his personality. The venerable sailor was nettled over these, but he still clung to the headgear that had attracted attention. But that relic of the early days of the Schley inquiry has been displaced by a bell-crowned hat of the newest and most fashionable block.

"Put in the paper that I've got a new hat," said Capt. Parker to the newspaper men at the Navy Department. "I want everybody to know it. You fellows told about my old one; now tell about this."

Then Capt. Parker said something about the stories that Admiral Schley had been impoverished by the inquiry. This was ridiculous, the Captain said. Admiral Schley's bills for the services of Mr. Rayner and himself were exceedingly moderate, so, moderate, in fact, that the Admiral was surprised. These bills had been paid promptly, Capt. Parker said, as they were well within the means of Admiral Schley.

NEW PIANOS AT WHITE HOUSE. Two Concert Grand Instruments Delivered There Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Two new plane were delivered at the White House to-day. There has not been a new one in a period of years, and the only one there had to be carried up and down stairs and from room to room as required. One of the instruments was placed in the Blue room and one in the Green parlor, two of the rooms most used for family and social affairs. There has never been more than one piano in the White House at a time before. Mrs. Cleveland kept the old piano in the end of the upper hall, along with her desk, books and other homelike things. essential to a woman's sitting room. The instrument sufficed during the residence of President and Mrs. McKinley, as it was merely used for the accompaniments of hallads and familiar songs of which both the President and Mrs. McKinley were so fond, and except for the occasional call of some famous musician, this was its only use. The pianos received to-day were concert grands, and made expressly for the White House. and one in the Green parlor, two of the

OPPOSED TO RECIPROCITY.

Senator Elkins Says This Is No Time to Tinker With Our Commercial Laws. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Senator Elkins West Virginia, who will succeed Senator Cullom as chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce, said to-day in regard to the talk of reciprocity:

"Well, let me see; the country is prosperous and happy, our laboring men are getting more for their labor than they ever did before, our products are bringing more money, there is a greater demand for everything, our manufacturers are getting more for their products, everybody is making money and the country is contented and prosperous. Why should we tinker with such conditions? It seems to me the time to tinker with our commercial laws is when we are not so well off—when there is a we are not so well off—when there is a necessity for it. I think we had better be satisfied with our condition and let tinkering alone for a time, should it ever come, when it will be necessary as a remedy for bad conditions."

AGUINALDO NOT TO BE RELEASED.

Gen. Chaffee Instructed to Deny His Request to Be Permitted to Come Here. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Instructions have een given Gen. Chaffee to oppose any attempt made to secure Aguinaldo's release on a writ of habeas corpus. Secretary Root is determined to nip in the bud any aspirations Aguinaldo may have to appear before Congress as a hero, and directed Gen. Chaffee to continue to hold him a prisoner and to deny his request to be permitted to come to the United States. The reason for this action is found in the recent activity of the Filipino insurgents and the fear that any attention shown Aguinaldo will cause him to be regarded as a hero among his followers in the islands and stimulate them to renewed activity.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The cruiser Chicago (flagship of Rear Admiral Cromwell) and the cruiser Albany have arrived at Villefrance; the battleship Indiana (training vessel) at Santa Lucia, and the torpedo boat Shubrick at Port Royal, S. The battleship Illinois has sailed from Newport News for New Orleans, where Newport News for New Orleans, where she will test the new floating steel dry dock; the gunboat Yankton from Portsmouth, N. H., for New York, and the collier Ajax from Malta for Port Said. The gunboat Albay has been commissioned in the Philippines and is now patrolling the coast of Mindoro.

Appointments in the Navy.

Washington, Nov 21 The President to day named the following appointments in the navy Remus t' Parsons, to be a medical director with ratio of Captain Edward II. Green, to be a medical inspector with Parsons, to be a medical director with rails of thurstander Charles A trawford, to be passed assistant surgeon with raist of Lieutenant Justice grace its minick Glynn, to be enter boatswain to rank with but aller, Resign

FOOD STOPPED IT.

Good Food Worth More Than a Gold Mine

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS. They Condemn Ship Subsidy Bill and Favor Chinese Exclusion Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The United Textile Workers of America to-day adopted their new constitution, passed a number of resolutions and elected officers. The resolutions condemn the Ship Subsidy bill "as the worst form of class legislation, and petitions Congress to "strengther and reenact the Chinese exclusion law, in cluding in its provisions all Mongolian Another resolution adopted urger the enactment of a law forbidding the immigration of persons 15 years of age and upward who cannot read the English or some other language. The following of-ficers were elected. President, James Tausey of Fall River, Mass.; First Viceof Thompsonville, Conn. Secretary Albert Hibbart of Dover, N. H.

LAMENT M'KINLEY'S DEATH.

Resolutions Adopted at the Meeting of the Catholic Archbishops. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 At the annual meeting of the Archbishops of the United States, held to-day at the Catholic University of America, the following reso lutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That in the name of the Catholics of the United States, we lament the assummation of President McKinley, and deplore that in our land of enlightenment Residerd. That we invoke the benedictions of Heaven on the auministration of his Excellency, President Rossevelt

Reception at the White House Wassington, Nov. 21 Mrs. Roosevelt received by invitation about 150 guests at the Write House this afternoon in the To find a food that will put an absolute Blue room, which was made cheerful stop to "running down" is better than by a bright open fire, while flowers and finding a gold mine. Many people when plants releaved the severe authors of the they begin to run down go from one food to another and find it impossible to find a food that will stop the progress of disease firmps. Nuts Food is the most mourishing known and will set one right if that is pensible.

The experience of a Louisiana indy will be experience of the firm of the firm of the experience of the firm of the f is interesting. Mrs. J. H. Oraham, Wallace, La., writer. H. constrol a severe mercona. Asimite Simi His Head Has Smellest above some years ago and from overwork

Was drawn Nov. 21. It is seiden that

Clear Havana

Price for price:— a com-

parison of El Belmont cigars

with any other brands of

the same grade of cigars

will show that you get better

value by far in El Belmont

cigars and prove that they

"Are really excellent"

Clothing.

From selection of the cloth to sewing on the buttons, every detail in the production of our Boys' Clothing receives the most careful consideration.

It is this concentration of effort upon a particular line of goods—the work of experts working for boys only, that lifts our clothing out of the ordinary, and gives it style and quality distinctively our own.

Manufacturing in large quantities and selling direct to the consumer at only one profit the net result is the best possible clothing at a very moderate price.

Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits, Russian, Automobile and Long Yoke Overcoats, Blue Chinchilla Reefers,

Double-Breasted Jacket and Pants Suits, Boys' Tuxedo and Eton Suits.

Golf, Bieyele and Riding Suits,

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Quitting Business. Fine Clothing at 60 cts. . Dollar. Our entire stock of fine, reliable clothing is now being offered at unparalleled reductions. Prices all are amazingly low and the values most astounding FINEST \$30 SUITS MATTER SIS OF \$30 Overcoats Martin \$15 VINERY \$20 SUITS marrie \$12 OUR \$20 Overcoats married \$12 \$18 SUITS - \$8.50 115 ... \$18 Overcoats market \$7.50 The Me prime of most involved that there have not gree included a mental time in imported bings indices and minimum department of landministic facts and fact makes and minimum to be administic facts and fact makes and minimum to be administed facts and fact makes and minimum to be administed facts and fact makes and minimum to be administed facts and administration of fact and property and administration of fact and minimum to be administration of the property of the contract and the Nor make those radical reductions favourse are any positively reticing this fall from the an

HAMMERSLOUGH BROS., 830 BROADWAY.

Member's First Pites to Mellerae Apparecetty art # bisarral # minemiting. forward Ashin-in. Fr sence old who was chloral generating to the futions distinct principle on hydrocaler right and was longed up for a me a possession throught than describ the specie sectioners contributions fully distribute thought at the West 1986 stream

Newword, R. J., Nov. 21 - William Cut. THREE | 166 East 23d St., near oth Atting, the only surviving son of Mrs. Brook. STORES | 125 W. 62d St., Pry & 6th Atting the only surviving son of Mrs. Brook.

The Pivot Clip FOR EYEGLASSIS the deplication of principles of the flow